Preparations for Centenary of Daumier the Caricaturist-Crocodile on a Mediterranean Cruise-Bracing Up New Tax Law-Rejane in Her Newest Play.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN, PARIS, March 10.-One of the curious incidents of the strike of cleetrical workers ast week was the experience of a theatrical nanager who had already sold out his house to the extent of \$1,400. He did not want to return the money and sought an automobile to supply light. The owner of the automobile demanded \$2,000, but the manager could not see it and sought further. He found an unmounted autonotor and hired it, but then could not hire a horse in time to draw the motor to the

In the periodically recurring discussion of Esperanto a new tone has developed. Frenchmen, who are satisfied with and proud of their own language, are urged to take up Esperanto for a reason no less odd than well, sounding. English and German tongues are progressing wonderfully throughout the world, owing to the marvellous economic and industrial activity of the English, Germans and Americans. On the other hand, French progresses only on intellectual grounds. While this insures France's future surremacy in cultivated circles, the apologists say, nevertheless it will not lessen the preponderance of English and Cerman in the mercantile world. Esperanto, however, will decessarily be the commercial tongue. Its spread willlessen the domination of the other commercial languages, and this is a sufficiently good reason for Frenchmen to become Esperantists. Encourage Esperanto and be a good Frenchman at the same time, is what they say.

It is with some little emotion that it has become known that Paris has a privileged hunter who not only has the right but the duty to hunt all the year round. This man has made a bargain with the city to exterminate rabbits from graveyards.

A narrow escape from a shocking tragedy has aroused the Charities Commissioner to admonish hospital surgeons sharply as to heir duties and responsibilities. A woman "died" in a hospital under circumstances that inspired suspicion as to the cause of death and an autopsy was ordered. When the doctors were ready to begin, the woman, to their consternation, regained her senses, When the facts were reported a sharp circular was immediately issued.

The decision of the Louvre to group its Remorandts, exhibiting all of them in one gallery, has brought out the good news that Count Potocki has approunced that he will bequeath to the Louvre Rembrandt's portrait of his brother. The portrait dates from the master's maturity, between 1650 and 1654. Count Potocki in the meantime will lend the portrait for exhibition.

A new art prize has just been announced The Governor-General at Algeria has decided to allot a villa and support each year two artists desirous of pursuing studies in Algeria. The winners of the prizes will be lected by a commission presided over by the conservator of the Luxembourg. A painter and a sculptor will be selected for the first year. The villa is situated in the hills of Mustapha.

Preparations are under way for the celebration of the centenary of the birthday of Honoré Daumier, the great caricaturist. Marseilles already has a committee at work and Paris will follow suit. A suggestion here is that a statue of Daumier shall replace the reconstructed statue of Louis AIII. in the centre of the Place des Vosges, which is a poor specimen of Restoration workmanship and is held to disfigure the square. The project has been made the occasion for much comment on Daumier's work and genius. Paris finds him most interesting in his Louis Philippe caricatures, crinoline burlesques and keen bourgeois satires. One writer does not hesitate to declare that Daumier left a comédie bourgeoise stronger and more iridescent

than Balzac's. The news of a freak marriage, more freaky than usual, comes from Aumale, Algeria. The husband is 5 feet 10 inches in height and the wife 3 feet 2 inches. One of the witnesses is armless. The other weighs 250 pounds. The husband's grandmother is nearly 100 years old and one of the functionaries at the ceremony had but one leg. Much perturbation has been caused in the neighborhood of Perpignan, where fishermen have discovered that a crocodile has escaped into the gulf and is wandering around somewhere. The whole com-

munity is worked up over the matter. The prefect has ordered the Mayor of Cane to organize a force and round up the crocodile. Because of the menace to the maritime population all functionaries of rivers, harbors and forests have also been ordered to mobilize forces to hunt the crocodile whose tracks have been found in the sand. The saurian is supposed to have escaped from the British ship Bolton Hall, which was wrecked recently near Canet.

The committee on fiscal legislation continues to work steadily on the bill of Minister of Finance Caillaux. The committee has not accepted M. Caillaux's indirect method of taxing rentes, but has decided that rentes shall be taxed directly by means of stamps. The committee has also decided that Parliamentary and municipal salaries shall be liable to a taxation of 3 per cent. It had been claimed that such salaries were exempt, as being of an honorary nature ather than in payment for services.

A reform is being rapidly effected in the spatts of Paris cabs. Cab shafts have all been of a deep curve pattern with a long downward projection forward of the saddle supports. As a result, when a horse felland more horses fall here probably than anywhere else-a shaft very often broke, and frequently it wounded the horse. The improvement is in the interest of the horse, he driver, the passenger and the public. Veterinarians declare that a short shaft is etter for the horse, and the shafts are now cut just forward of the saddle. The question is asked why it required decades tolearn that the shafts were too long.

A fawsuit which has been interesting trainters and sculptors was decided to-day Mile. Colombier exhibited in the Salon of 1965 a plaster model of Bacchante, which was much talked about. Taking advantage of the acciaim and the Salon rules, she saidmitted in the following year a completed statue from the model in marble. When the Salon rejected this, she sued the Society of French, Artists for \$4,000. The Court o-day sustained the Salon.

Paris will presently have its first bowling alley. It will be installed under American auspices between the Place Vendome and the Boulevard, where it is expected to be ready in connection with certain American exhilarating concoctions to catch the season's visitors who wish to arouse a thirst

The Ministry of Marine finds that the destruction of the battleship Jena was due to the spontaneous explosion of delective powder in the four inch magazine

above the dynamo room. Rejane has taken full advantage of her American experience in a new comedy

called "Paris-New York." As a young AFGHAN AMEER UP TO DATE. to marry a pauper French Prince, she speaks the tourist brand of French with a strong accent, using phrases among aristo-crats which are generally confined to the nimonde. She eventually marries an American. The play indicates that it is extremely unlikely that happiness will follow a Franco-American marriage if it is founded on anything but love. The first night audience was continuously amused

by the play. The Temps understands that a vote of \$30,000 will be included in the next budget for the peaceable penetration of Morocco This sum will subsidize a commercial mission to Tengier under ex-Deputy Isnard of the Department of Isere.

DRINKING CLUBS FOR GIRLS. English Factories Create Intemperance

tmong Young Women.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, March 18.—The intemperance of the women of England of various classes is a subject which is constantly cropping up in the public press. The latest example was discussed at the Wesleyan Mission at Birmingham, when astonishing revelations were made concerning drinking among the factory girls at Birmingham and other towns.

clubs existed in hundreds of factories, the main object being to save a penny or two pence a week for fun. At Christmas, birthday celebrations and other festivities some girls would drink till they could drink no longer. She had known girls between 15 and 16 to go home after a holiday flushed with drink. She had known others who were held down on the floor while drink was poured into their mouths.

Sometimes they drank with men, but that was exceptional. As a rule, the club money was collected by the forewoman or one of the older girls. The evil seemed to affect every kind of factory. Old established customs had much to do with it. The terrible monotony of work helped to drive the girls to drink for the sake of

Other workers testified to the extent of the evil, which is terribly prevalent in tives, old and young. Husbands and wives alike work in these factories and there is practically no home life. As a result the women make a regular round of public houses. Large numbers of young women not yet out of their teens may be seen sitting at night, hour after hour, drinking his staff to the water's edge. The largest and joining in song.

One clergyman on a recent Saturday night visited thirty public houses in Nottingham. He said that in one place he counted fifty girls either in or just out of their teens.

WANT A CUBAN ARMY,

Liberals Object to Mere Increase in the Number of Rural Guards.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS HAVANA, March 16 .- The Liberals presented to Gov. Magoon to-day in writing a counter proposition for the reconstruction of the Cuban armed forces. The Liberals object to the plan of the War Department, on the ground that it mixes up a standing army with other forces which, though organized on a military basis, render police

The Department proposes to establish a force capable of repelling an invasion and suppressing insurrections, but the Liberals say this will not be attained by excessively increasing the rural guards, a civil corps.

Therefore, say the Liberals, it is preferable to create a regular army in which the military spirit can be developed. The rural guard comes into close contact with the people, whereas the regular army remains quartered in barracks, doing drills and military exercises.

The Liberals do not consider a large force of rurales necessary and consequently they recommend that a regular army be created in addition to the existing rural guard, which would make a total armed force of 7,791 men, consisting of one headquarters, one cavalry brigade of rurales and one infantry and artillery brigade, to cost in all \$4,716,166 a year. The proposed force is to be divided as follows: 3,769 men in the rural guard, with 11 officers; 2,560 men of two infantry regiments and 1,435 men in the artillery, besides 16 men on the staff.

REDUCING M. O. BURDENS.

Good Effects From Socialistic Defeats -New London Council Busy. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, March 16 .- The overthrow socialism in the English local elections is already beginning to bring good results. The new borough councils in two or three important sections of London announce substantial reductions of the tax rate by a reduction of the estimates of their predecessors for municipal ownership enter-

The new County Council began work this week. It is struggling with the problem of how far it can reduce or possibly cancel commitments involving many millions for works on municipal ownership lines. Many such schemes, unfortunately, must be carried on, for the city is already pledged in the matter. Hence any rapid reduction of the taxpayers' burdens is impossible.

BIG BLAZE IN LONDON.

Million Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed-Many Lives in Peril.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 16.-There was a great fire early this morning in the busy manufacturing area in the neighborhood of the City road. The lives of many persons were endangered at one time, but there were no fatalities

The fire started on the premises of a large hat manufacturing firm and spread rapidly, involving a huge block of warehouses. Fifty engines and 350 firemen battled with the flames and finally obtained the victory. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,000.

The high pressure area was central on the addle Atlantic coast yesterday morning, causing fair weather to prevail in all sections east of the Mississippi, except for a little light snow at one two places in the Lake regions.

It was a little cooler in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, but warmer almost everywhere else. Preezing temperatures were reported only from the northern halves of the most northern States and from isolated points in the Rocky Mountains

and Nebrasia.
In this city the day was clear and slightly warme. wind, trest northwest; average humidity, 39 per cent,; harobietes, corrected to read to sea level, at 5 A. M., 20.57; 2 P. M., 20.54.

The temperature yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer is a lower in the agreed table

at temperature, 26°, at 3 P. M. WARPINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAT AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, partly cloudy and warmer terior! fair, colder, brisk southwest to west winds to-

For Delaware, New Jersey and eastern Pennsyl vanta, fair and warmer to day; fair and colder, fresh to brisk southwest to northwest winds to-morrow. For New England, partly cloudy and warmer to-day, showers in the afternoon or night; fair. colder, brisk to high southwest to west winds

HABIBULLAH KAHN JARS BRIT-ISH OFFICERS AND NAWABS.

orised His Hosts With His Motor Car and English Helmet-Not Worried by Poor Day's Sport-Hindu Natives at Last Explain the Genesis of the Auto. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN

CABUL. March 18 .- The Ameer of Afghantan will visit England in 1908.

LONDON, March 16 .- A correspondent of the Specialor gives an interesting sketch of the Ameer of Afghanistan at a hurriedly prepared day's sport during a recent visit

By dint of turning a canal into a lowlying bit of country, he says, a decent lake was formed whereon ducks, geese and other water fowl rapidly settled. The local nawabs lent silver chairs, prayer rugs and similar fittings for the royal guest.

The tent preparations had just been completed when the day of the visit arrived and the officers were in the durbar tent debating where they ought to receive the Ameer whether they should await him around the lake or lined up in the camp. While the debate was still in progress the correspondent says:

"A motor swept around the corner and Sister Alice described how drinking drew up at the entrance to the tent. We looked anxiously to see if the Ameer was in No, clearly this could not be the Ameer. for all four occupants wore sun helmets, the regulation English headdress of India. Obviously the great man was coming behind in another motor.

"Meanwhile one of them, a dark man with a black beard and gleaming white teeth. had got out, shouldered a gun case and cartridge bags and strode into the tent. The deputy commissioner hastily got out after him and offered to take the things. The dark man strode on, refusing help, and bundled the things unceremoniously onto a table. We gasped. So this was the

"How could we have known that this was Habibullah Khan when we were waiting for an Oriental of Orientals, and here was a man in spick and span English dress who might have been seen on any grouse moor? the potteries among the women opera- His manners were English, too. He gave a curt, short nod of greeting to his bosts and with a rapid sweep of his hand he bade one of his sirdars fetch his coat which he had

"Five elephants waited at the door of the durbar tent to conduct the Ameer and elephant, which was gorgeously caparisoned in silver and gold, with a silver howdah, salaamed to his Majesty and knelt down for him to mount, but the Ameer would have none of it. He declared that sitting on silver was uncomfortable and took the next elephant, with an ordinary howdah. The nawabs could hardly conceal their astonishment. What sort of a potentate was this who refused royal trappings and preferred an ordinary shooting ele-

"A journey of half a mile brought the party to the edge of the water, where a boat was ready, on which he was to be ferried to the middle of the lake. The Ameer at once threw out all its gorgeous cushions. 'What's the use of cushions?' he re-

marked, 'when a man is shooting.' "The subsequent shooting was poor, as single shot caused all the birds to rise straight out of range and depart.

"We returned at lunchtime rather afraid hat the Ameer would be angry at having come so far for so little sport, but he had killed a large peacock on the way back to camp and was obviously quite pleased with himself.

"'I do not measure my pleasure by the weight of flesh I shoot,' he explained to an apologist. 'One cannot do more than shoot what comes near him.

"Whatever else Nabibullah Khan may be, he is a sportsman and a gentleman. He has rather puzzled the natives of India, and n some ways he is more English than Oriental. For instance, no native of India except a completely Anglicized one would wear an English hat. He appears to have shown a preference for English society, but is not exempt from the usual Afghan scorn for a native of Hindustan."

The writer concludes as follows: "So far as our little corner of India is concerned the first advent of motor cars caused considerable speculation and curiosity. Some of the viliagers were heard discussing the Ameer's motor car. 'It is not a carriage, for it has no horses,' said 'It is not a train, for it has no rails,' said another. 'My brothers,' said the oldest of the graybeards, 'ye are as fools having no understanding. For fifty years the sahibs have been training their devil carriages to run on rails. Now at last they have learned to run by themselves."

CAPITOL FOR SAN JUAN. Porto Rican Legislature Appropriates \$150,000 for Preliminary Work.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SAN JUAN, P. R., March 16 .- The Legislature has passed a bill appropriating \$150,000 for the construction of a capitol building at San Juan. This money will cover the preliminary work and an additional appropriation will be made next

year to complete the building. Architects in Porto Rico and the United States will be asked to submit plans. Prizes will be awarded for the best designs submitted.

The House of Delegates adopted to-day an address and resolution directed to President Roosevelt reiterating the demand of the Porto Rican people for selfgovernment and reasserting their fitness for it. The address is a lengthy argument and is the production of Luis Muñoz Rivera, leader of the Unionist party.

It elicited applause from the House which amounted to an ovation for the author. Senor Rivera was overcome and shed tears, but he refused a vote of thanks. The House resolved to have the address translated into several languages and have it distributed in foreign countries.

King's Messenger's Body Found. Special Caple Despatch to THE SUN.

AMSTERDAM, March 16. The body of Arthur Herbert, the King's messenger who was one of the victims of the steamer Berlin, which was wrecked at the Hook of Holland, has been recovered. It was en-

M. Knoedler & Co

355 FIFTH AVENUE Exhibition of Portraits with recent additions by

I. J. Shannon, A. R. A. will be continued to

TUESDAY, MARCH 19TH

WOUNDED POLICE CHIEF. More St. Petersburg Assassination

St. Petersburg, was mortally wounded last

night by a revolutionist, who made his

The absence of any public message from

president of the Duma, expressing regret

for the destruction of the ceiling in the

building where its sessions were being

held and the interruption of the labors is

regarded as demonstrating the complete

estrangement of the régime and the na-

tional assembly. Russians remark that

surely in no other civilized country would

Unfortunately this is also the attitude

of Premier Stolypin. He deliberately re-

frained from an expression of regret at their

misfortunes during his brief conference

with the president and officers of the Duma

in regard to the temporary accommodation

of that body with a view to the immediate

The committee on inspection reported

to-day that the Tauride Hall can hardly

be restored by Wednesday, and the ceiling

of the main lobby threatens a catastrophe

similar to that of yesterday morning. While

the Ministers and dignitaries of State were

passing to-day in Saturday Lenten services

leaders of the Duma were journeying in cabs between the City Hall and the State

theatres seeking to obtain a meeting place

It is characteristic that the only official

thanksgiving service in the afternoon

convoked by the president of the Council

of the Empire. This was held in a small

chapel of the Council of the Empire and

no member of the Duma was invited to it

This disposition of the authorities to

treat the elected branch of the legislature

with disdain is driving the public into an

angry mood in which it is already express-

ing contempt for Premier Stolypin's long

delayed address and increased sympathy

with the aggressive attitude of the ex-

BETTER DAYS FOR IRELAND.

John Redmond Says She Must Have Real

Home Rule-\$10,000 for Festival.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, March 16 .- At a St. Patrick's

day demonstration at Bradford to-day,

at which John Redmond presided, a cable-

gram was read from the Irish American

League stating that \$10,000 had been sent

Mr. Redmond in addressing the gathering

mentioned the extraordinary change which

had overtaken Ireland's fortunes during

the last generation. He said that when he

in England were united against Ireland.

To-day one of those great parties is openly

pledged to the concession of Irish freedom

ferred from the landlords to the tenants.

Mr. Redmond warned the Government

against equivocating in its Irish policy,

saying the Government is not going to intro-

duce at this session what Irishmen under-

stood as Home Rule, but some sort of decen-

tralization or devolution. He concluded,

CHECK CRUMBLED TO DUST.

Written by Plague Victim and Disinfected

-Bank Wouldn't Cash It.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

army surgeon named Schreiber died re-

cently in the military isolation barracks

at Cronstadt. He contracted the bubonic

plague accidentally in the course of ex-

Shortly afterward, a man named Pay-

lovski presented at St. Petersburg a bank

a check which had been drawn to his order

by the deceased. The check was enclosed

in a metal box with an official document

certifying that Schreiber had signed the

Owing to the fact that the papers had

undergone a disinfecting process they had

become yellow and presented a strange

appearance. The cashier refused to pay

the money over the counter and the payee

appealed to the manager. A bank mes-

senger took the box with its contents to

the manager's room but accidentally

knocked it against a door post on entering

and the shock caused the papers to crumble

.Paviovski is now in a quandary as to how

and from whom to obtain the money due

VAN DYCKS CAN'T BE FOUND.

Italian Ministry Promises to Prevent Future

Picture Sales.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

to a question, confirmed the statement

that the whereabouts of seven Van Dyck

Cattaneo della Volta of Genoa is at present

placed the matter in the hands of the ju-

dicial authorities, who had begun civil and

criminal proceedings and had taken meas-

ures to prevent similar occurrences to

Sig. Cinefelli declared the Ministry

prevent the sale and to effect the recovery

of the missing Van Dycks. He also assured

guarding the national artistic patrimony.

WHAT WOULD ROOSEVELT SAY

If the Kaiser Gave Up Work to Play in the

United States for Three Months?

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

Paris, March 16. - A despatch from Berlin

to the Malin says that as the Kaiser left the

American Embassy an American asked him

if he expected to visit the United States.

"I certainly would gladly visit the United

States, not as an Emperor, but as a private gentleman; not for a fortnight like a globe

trotter, but for at least three months. But

"And what would my colleague Roose-

velt think it I acted contrary to his theory

LEISHMAN SEES THE SULTAN.

Has an Hour's Talk About American Mis-

slous -Settlement Near

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CONSTANTINOPLE, March 16 .- Mr. Leish-

man, the American Ambassador to Turkey,

had an audience of nearly an hour with

the Sultan to-day and discussed the diffi-

culty in connection with official recognition

The matter appears to be approaching

who would replace me meanwhile?

of hard work and little play?"

of American missions in Turkey.

a satisfactory solution.

The Emperor answered:

pictures owned by the same family.

ROME, March 10 -- In the Chamber of

check on the day of his death.

to dust immedietaly.

to him.

perimental work with the plague bacilli.

St. Petersburg, March 16.-A Russian

entered public life all the political parties

for a national festival fund.

ognition of yesterday's disaster was a

continuance of the debates.

for the national assembly.

or was present.

treme Left.

the head of State allow the occasion to pass

U. S. COMMAND IN FINANCE.

-Government Insults the Duma. LONDON'S ATTENTION FIXED ON Special Cable Despaych to THE SUN.
St. Petersburg, March 16.—Col. Red-WALL ST. ALL THE WEEK. ieefsky, police commissary of the Okhta district, one of the industrial quarters of

Fall in American Securities Long Looked For-Markets of the World All Bound Together-Bitter Censure for Rallroad Looters and Railroad Slaughter, Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, March 16.—The stock market the Emperor addressed to M. Golovine, the

opened quieter to-day. Yesterday's recovery in New York created a better feeling. consols were unchanged. Americans were steady, with an improving tendency. Southern Pacific has risen 51/4, Illinois Central 4, Union Pacific 31/2 and the others from 1/2 to 2 points. The commanding position which America

has attained in the financial world has been sufficiently attested this week by the concentration of public attention upon the sensational course of the Wall Street market. The suddenness of the collapse caused some surprise, but a heavy decline in American securities had long been expected in European financial circles.

The contrast between the London and the New York markets has been a source of amazement to financiers since last August. The prosperous condition of trade and industry in England has been proportionately as favorable as in America, yet prices for English securities have ruled the lowest in recent years. New York prices, on the other hand, have been almost at a record high water mark. Every one asked would the anomaly be removed by a rise in London or a fall in Wall Street.

English judgment was inclined to the latter solution, and it has found some justification in the events of the current week. The holders of this view argued that the whole financial world is so unified that the monetary situation in the future must be practically identical in all markets. It follows that the general range of prices must in the future more than in the past be influenced by world conditions.

Those who regard the American collapse as partially caused by this new law of adjustment to world conditions expect that the latest developments will be followed by healthier state of things in all markets. If they are right, there should soon be an mportant improvement in the London, Berlin and other European markets, where commercial conditions justify a considerably higher range of values in good securi-

The difficulty in all markets is inadequacy of the monetary system. The whole world is suffering from a congestion of prosperity. America is crippled most of all. "The Americans are choked with a surfeit of good times," as one London writer says. out when any English critic discusses the American branch of the monetary situation he becomes exasperated and points out that the national treasury contains more idle, useless money than any storehouse in the world, and that a proper currency system in the United States would solve not only the American difficulty but to a large extent those of the world's mar-

and the Irish people are rapidly becoming The press teems with comment on Ameriwners of the soil. Already almost onecan financial conditions, much of it conthird of the whole island has been transdemnatory, especially in respect to the causes of the lack of public confidence. There is no sympathy, however, among business men in this country with any suggestions looking to Government control of the railroads. One reason for the persistent depression of English railways during the amid cheers, with the declaration that past year has been the fear of semi-socialistic legislation by the present Government nothing short of an Irish parliament with This alarm is now beginning to disappear, executive responsibility would satisfy their owing to the decisive rebuke administered at all local ballot boxes in England this nonth against socialistic ide

There is one other point upon which English opinion is unantmous. It condemns as public crimes those manipulations of railway funds and securities which have been exposed in recent investigations. Mr. Harriman, for instance, has no severer critic at home than he finds in the English press and among English financiers. In England also, perhaps even more than in America itself, is railway management condemned for its wholesale and relentless slaughter of human life. American conditions in this respect would not be allowed to exist for three months in this country.

NO ENGLISH NURSE FOR SPAIN. Queen Victoria May Not Hire Any-New Baby Must Be All Spanlard.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUS LONDON, March 17.-The Madrid correspondent of the Observer contradicts the reports that an English nurse has been engaged for the future Prince or Princess of the Asturias. The correspondent says Queen Victoria has resolved to pursue an exemplary course and will not follow the course of other royal mothers and engage a wet nurse. According to a high ecurt functionary the Queen intends to nurse the child herself.

She does not intend to relegate any of her maternal privileges to other women, says this functionary, and is looking forward to attending to the child in every way herself. The functionary goes on to explain that Spain does not wish English or other foreign ideas instilled into the child. Deputies to-day Sig. Cinefelli, Under What it wants is that it shall be a Spaniard

Secretary of Public Instruction, replying | before all. Europe, he says, has not recovered from the insistence of English nurseries and pictures sold by the family of the Marquis | English customs in other courts. results have not helped the peace of the civilized world, and the Spaniards do not unknown. The Ministry, he said, had wish to suggest ideas which do not exist.

Congressman's Sad Homecoming

Special Cable Despoick to THE SEX. PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, March 16. ongressman Henry C. Loudenslager e New Jersey, who was with the party headed had taken the most careful measures to by Speaker Cannon which is making a tour of the West Indies on the Hamburg American steamer Bluecher, sailed for the House of the Ministry's zeal in safehome to-night on the stramship Maraval on account of the death of his son.

Evans'?

BECAUSE it leads (make a perfect malt beverage - being a food as well as a drink.

Evans' Ale is a real help to persons suffering from mental or bodily fatigue.

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTION.

CARBONIC CARL H. SCHULTZ. LOOK FOR THE LABEL.

Herald Saks & Company Square

New Spring Models of

Specialists in Apparel for Men, Women and Children.

Outer Garments for Women

There is within our organization an effort and tendency toward the higher level. It is expressed in the good taste and in the exclusive innovations which character ize our garments, be the price ever so modest or the model ever so elaborate.

You will be conscious of it when you shall have seen the collection of new spring models. Many of them have much in common with the imported garments. All of them are new in form and method of elaboration.

The diversity of styles is another factor in our favor. Perhaps the variety is twice greater than we have ever presented in seasons past.

Tailored Voi's Suits in black and a variety of colors, \$48.50, \$65.00, \$85.00, \$98.50.

Tailored Suits of fancy light woollens in stripes, mixtures and checks, \$25.00, \$35.00, \$45.00, \$55.00.

Pancy Tailored Suits of imported fabrics in faithful copies of the new imported models, \$65.00, \$79.00, \$89.00, \$98.50, \$110.00.

Top Coats of tan covert cloth or black broadcloth in the new cutaway and mannish models, \$14.50, \$25.00, \$30.00.

Fancy Dresses of voile and marquisette cloth in plain colors and stripes with or without extra coat to match, \$48.50, \$58.00, \$73.50, \$85.00.

Voile Walking Skirts in the new plaited models. \$8.50, \$12.50, \$14.50, \$24.50. FOR MONDAY WE ANNOUNCE

The First Important Sale of

Spring Suits & Dresses for Women At Exceptionally Special Prices.

Tailored Princess Walking Dresses

Regularly \$48.50 At \$25.00 Fashioned of light-weight imported chiffon broadcloth. in black, navy, light or dark brown, russet, tan, pink,

white and light blue. Fancy Tailored Suits At \$48.00 Regularly \$69.00, \$75.00, \$85.00, \$89.00

A series of new models fashioned of light-weight chiffon broadcloth and fancy imported mixtures in a variety of colors.

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A Sale of Lingerie & Net Blouses

We might have prefixed our announcement with the term "important" or even "extraordinary" to define the scope of the sale, and, depend upon it, the waists involved would have justified it. They are in altogether new and rather exclusive models designed for spring and summer service.

\$9.00 Lingerie Blouses at \$5.95 Of India mull with yoke of Valenciennes lace and Irish lace

medallions, front and sleeves elaborated with lace in bow-knot designs. Open back, three-quarter sleeve model. \$5.95 Net Blouses at \$4.50

Fashioned of Brussels net in white and ecru over Japanese silk with the front elaborated with medallions and lace. Open back,

three-quarter sleeve model. \$6.00 Lingerie Blouses at \$3.95

Fashioned of sheer batiste with the dainty yoke of Valenciennes insertions and tucks, outlined with embroidery medallions. Open back, short-sleeve model.

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